storms late this afternoon or to-night.

Highest temperature yesterday, 76; lowest, 65.
Detailed weather reports will be found on editorial page.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better and sounder newspaper than ever before.

VOL. LXXXVI.-NO. 315-DAILY.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER. POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

PRICE TWO CENTS

# HERRIN, SANE AGAIN, FINDS MASSACRE HAD TOUCH OF KINDNESS

Aid Denied Some Wounded Men, Yet Miner Carried Water to One.

SAVAGE ACTS SHOWN

Two Men's Throats Cut and Other Bodies Riddled With Bullets.

TELLS OF NIGHT BATTLE

Engineer Says Besiegers Used Military Tactics-Airplane Circled Field.

By THOREAU CRONYN.

HERRIN, Ill., July 10.-What really appened hereabouts on June 21 and 22. from first to last? Who is respon sible for the massacre of the strip miners? What evidence of guilt is there? An attempt to answer these will be made in these dis

There has been nothing like it it American history. Old timers here ncede that. One of them mentioned

"But Custer and his men," he said were killed in a fight. They did not urrender to the Indians, but kept on shooting until they died. And those who killed them were not white men ut savages.

county all, except a handful of negroes, were white men, and most of hem native born, from generations of nerican stock. There are many oreigners at the mines and some of hem were in the mob, but don't go blaming the foreigners. Some of our were in it. We believe the leaders were ruffians from the wilder camps such as Christopher and Ziegler, but miles of our own homes, and we can't

sacre somehow slipped easily out of the news. The Ward case in Westchester county, New York, kept the front page month; one obscure youth dead. In less than ten days the murders near Herrin appeared to have been forgotten; twenty-one dead; one of tnem was a Captain in the A. E. F., another is proved by papers in his bullet punctured coat to have fought through the American offensive at Chateau-Thierry and Meuse-Argonne; honorably discharged after eighteen months of service described in his certificate of discharge as "excellent." The greater part of the Williamson county public would like to have the massacre stay forgotten, but it cannot be. Herrin appeared to have been forgotten:

The good people of Herrin accuse the press of exaggeration. The writer made a special effort to check this. The points offered are: First, that undue prominence has been given to the city of Herrin: second, that there were acts of kindness as well as of cruelty; third, that the survivors taken to Dr. J. T. Black's Hospital in Herrin were never in danger thereafter; fourth, that outside newspapers with storless of the masside newspapers with storless of the newspapers with storless of the masside newspapers with storless of the newspaper sacre were not taboo; fifth, that a meeting of the Lions, a fraternal organization, in a hall opposite the hospital, a few nights after the slaughter, was in on sense a jubile meeting; sixth, that the stories of mullilation were overdone. The facts are bad enough without adornment, and anything that can be said in favor of the community should be said. The correspondent cheerfully notes:

be said. The correspondent cheerfully notes:

First—The strip mine assaulted by armed union miners on June 21, is not in Herrin but in the township of West Marion. The march of the mob surrounded defenders of the mine, after their surrender, was toward Herrin. The woods in which the mob did most of its butchery are in Herrin township. The cemetery near which six escaped stragglers were roped together and shot is the Herrin cemetery. District headquarters of the United Mine Workers is in Herrin. For the rest, Herrin has the best hotel in southern Illinois, is the largest city in Williamson county and has the best telegraphic facilities. For these reasons most of the stories were sent from Herrin, although Marion, nine miles away, is the county seat and the strip mine is almost exactly half way between the two cities.

Second—There were acts of kindness.

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney in Peril

as Car Loses Wheel Near Precipice

and 102 persons responded. The two work is the same of the same of the large of state of the same of the

Nelson Rockefeller, 14, Shoots Self With Air Gun

THE fact that Nelson Rockefeller, 14 years old, the son
of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.,
has been in the Presbyterian Hospital since July 3, suffering from a
gunshot wound in the right leg,
became known yesterday when the
boy's grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, visited him.
Mr. Rockefeller did not make
any comment on his grandson's

Mr. Rockefeller did not make any comment on his grandson's condition, and the hospital authorities refused to give out any information. It was learned, however, that the boy shot himself in the right kneecap while playing with an air rifle on his father's estate in Westchester county. The wound was not serious and will not have any permanent effects. His condition was said to be satisfactory last night, and it is expected that he will be able to leave the hospital within a few days.

the hospital within a few days.

### **BICHLORIDE DEATHS** ALARM OFFICIALS

Number of Suicides So Far This Year Equals Total for All of 1921.

ONE A DAY RECENTLY

Medical Examiner Proposes Finding Whether Druggists Are Obeying the Law.

Alarmed at the increase in deaths bichloride of mercury in New Health are making a sweeping investigation of the report that many drug tores are violating the City Code in selling the poison without prescriptions from physicians.

The number of suicides from meruric poisoning so far this year has twelve months of 1921. The death in llevue Hospital on Sunday of Miss Margaret Bulkley, 24, an actress, made the fifteenth suicide during 1922 from swallowing the poison.

Miss Bulkely's death was the third

sive days at Bellevue Hospital. Anni Saturday from the effects of tablets she took July 3 in the Pennsylvania On Friday Mrs. Rhea Rich-

This flurry of deaths has attracted the attention of health officials to the rocured from drug stores. A section of the Sanitary Code contains the following regulation restricting the sale of the drug: "No person shall sell or offer for

ten prescription of a duly authorized ticular and distinctive form and color. labelled 'Poison' upon each tablet, and dispensed in sealed glass containers

Violation of this statute is considered a misdemeanor and is punishable with a fine of \$500 or one year's imprison-

ment or both.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Charles

ment or both.

Chief Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Norris said yesterday that something should be done to make all druggists live up to this law, as there are too many deaths from the poison, which is apparently being obtained without prescriptions.

Officials of the Department of Health said they did not think the sale of the poison was promiscuous, but that inspectors were making a general investigation to determine offenders. The poison is often used to wash out wounds and cuts and is so deadly, it is said that if it is applied in full strength the system may absorb the poison and the patient die of other diseases caused from the absorption.

With one or two exceptions, all of the nineteen deaths during 1922—fifteen illisted as suicidal and four as accidental—have been women. It has long been the observation of health officials that men seldom resort to the use of poison to end their lives, preferring gas asphyxitation, shooting or hanging. Women, on the other hand, usually adopt poisoning by lichloride of mercury or iodine or else asphyxiation. Funeral arrange—ments for Miss Bulkley will be completed to-day upon the arrival of her father, H. V. Bulkley, from Kansas City.

FOR TIME ON DEBTS Envoys Offer No Definite Proposals Except for Long Delay.

GERMANS FILE PLEA

WITH ALLIED BOARD

CAN PAY ON JULY 15

Claim Giving Up 50,000,000 Gold Marks Will Aggravate Situation.

FRANCE COOL TO REQUEST

Suggestions Again Made for Financial Conference of World Powers.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD-opyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau.

Herr Schroeder and Dr. Fischer envoys from Germany, to-day appeared before the Reparations Comn and asked leniency in the payments of reparations. There was no

Germany, they said, was willing to pay the 50,000,000 gold marks due next Saturday, but that would mean the last of the nation's financial reserve, and its payment would accentuate the crisis which threatened to disrupt the Government.

A long moratorium, beginning im-mediately, and the consideration of the German problem by all interested nations were essential, they suggested. if Germany was to be saved and Europe to avoid great disaster. There will be another meeting of the board and the Germans to-morrow

Following the conference M. du Bois this evening. The latter, however, still retically leaves just such problems as he present one in the hands of the

M. Poincare is understood to have future of deaths has attracted decared that he was unatterably opposed to any resurrection of the same poisoning.

If the poison is being of from drug storce. A section of guaranties in Berlin reports and of guaranties in Berlin reports growing more displayed to the seal. The recoganization will begin to the seal. The recoganization will begin to the seal the form of the daministration to dead with the decirate the proposed of the seal the form of the daministration to the dami

Wreck Survivor, 48 Hours on Barrel, Reaches Port

San Juan. Porto Rico, July 10.

—After keeping affoat for forty-eight hours with the aid of an empty barrel Alfredo Mendoza of an empty barrel Alfredo Mendoza reached shore near Fajardo, on the east coast of Porto Rico, late Sat-urday, telling of the capsising Thursday of a small vessel in which he and seven companions and a crew were on their way to Culebra, one of the small islands off the east coast of Porto Rico.

Mendoza collapsed shortly after
gaining shore and was still unconscious to-day. It is believed he is

## CHECKS ARE FAVORS AT DEBT PAYING TEA

the sole survivor.

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown Invites Her Creditors to Settlement Party.

PUNCH WITH PAYMENTS

Twelve Bill Collectors Sending Roses Will 'Ever Remember the Day.'

pecial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. CHICAGO, July 10.-Mrs. Frank of the most successful events of the summer season at her Surf street home to-day, when she received her crediors at a debt paying tea.

Her guests-rather creditors cluding plumbers, grocers, cleaners, bakers, butchers, home service ladies, milkmen, icemen, vegetable hawkerswere there in response to an engraved invitation issued two weeks ago which

Mrs. Frank Townley Brown nounces that, owing to delay in the settlement of her late husband's state, she has been unable to meet certain contracts and obligations Now that the estate has been settled she desires to say that on July 10, at her residence, 426 Surf street between the hours of 10 and 12, she will be pleased to liquidate any honest debt contracted by her per-

pique riding habit, as she had just om a brisk canter in the

creditors is ended now. To morrow I had leave on a motor trip to the East with a clear conscience and a clean slate. I shall not owe anybody a cent and shall have lived up to the precepts of my husband, who always was punctilious about his debta."

Mrs. Brown received to-night a huge bunch of roses with a card bearing the inscription "From twelve bill collectors who will always remember this day with the fondest of memories."

Mrs. Brown is president and organizer of the Widows Protective League, which she established as a result of her unpleasant experience with the courts during her attempt to get her widow's award. She drew the limelight once before when she attempted to evict Billie Burke from her home for non-payment of rent and "general mutilation" of the premises.

### RED STENOGRAPHERS HARDING ORDERS OPENING INFEST PINK UNION; OF COAL MINES AT ONCE; CHARTER SUSPENDED

Local's Executive Council STRIKE THREATENS Gompers.

FRAYNE BRINGS ORDER

State Leader's Announcement Met by Attacks on Federation Head.

WOMEN CONDEMN MOVE

Charter Will Be Restored When Communist Propagandists Are Eliminated.

Hugh Frayne. State leader of the American Federation of Labor, walked day. Reports reaching Federal agenunannounced last night into a meeting cies indicated that the situation was of the executive council of the Book keepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union, No. 12,646, and suspended United States mails and interstate its charter because of suspicion that its membership includes many pale ing seriously interfered with, threatpinks and quite a number of vivid ening a breakdown which may compe Reds who are busily spreading Com-

The suspension was directed by Samuel Gompers, president of the federation. It was announced the the mobilization of State troops and the swearing in of deputy marshals of the present members will be dropped for protecting the mails and railroad from the rolls before the new charter with a condition admittedly

The local has about 600 whom half are women. Several women were at the council meeting last night and they were the flercest in their denunciation of Mr. Frayne and his mismale members of the union got up to Department or the Navy Department demurred at the action of Mr. Gom- ministration would not hesitate to us pers, declaring the local had always the military forces if this became neo upheld the laws of the American Fed-

eration in every respect.

The suspension was a complete surprise to the local's executive council. and the appearance of Mr. Frayne stirred up such a controvers and an and their movement delayed and stated that mails had been interfered up such a controvers and an interfered with and their movement delayed and stated that mails had been interfered up such a controvers and an interfered with and their movement delayed and stated that mails had been interfered with an order or the controvers and an interfered with an order or the controvers.

Mr. Frayne quietly reminded the excited member that inasmuch as he had already taken up the charter no motion or business that they might transact would count. This made some members even more indignant.

The question at issue is the eligibility of a certain group of members. For

and shall have lived up to the precepts of my husband, who aiways was punctilious about his debts."

Guard Against "Ringers."

In order to protect herself against imposters and "ringers" Mrs. Brown included among her guests a lieutenant of police in uniform and two unostentatious. If also the police in uniform and two unostentatious. Mrs. Brown made a charming hostess as, with pen in hand, she made out check after check.

It was: "Oh, yes, I remember you to come and so very, very kind of you to come and so very, very kind of you to leave ice. Let's see—\$75.50. I believe that's correct. Won't you try one of these little cakes, they're not bad at all. Or a dish of this lemon ice?"

Or: "Oh, you're from the bank, aren't you? Well, this is indeed a pleasure. Do you know, if it hadn't been for your assistance I would have had no heat of light. The utilities people cut it off. Won't you help yourself to a cigarette or try one of these pimento cheese sandwiches, the lettuce makes them so nice."

By noon Mrs. Brown had cancelled more than \$10,000 of her obligations the heaviest creditor being a State street department store.

One hundred invitations were mailed and 102 persons responded. The two with "phony" bills were taken care of by the police.

Mrs. Brown received to-night a huge bunch of roses with a card bearing the incorpition "From twelve bill collectors and the protection in the committee a very dood night, and left, unescorted and un."

Mrs. Frayne bid the committee a very dood night, and left, unescorted and un.

faction which the national body intends to remove.

In the meeting last night one member assailed Mr. Bright, who had counseled caution and orderly procedure in dealing with the national body.

The "reorganization" of the local union, it is understood, will consist mainly in the national board's taking the membership list of the local as it stands to-day and "censoring" and cutting therefrom the names of the disturbers.

Mr. Frayne bid the committee a very good night, and left, unescorted and unaccompanied by a single member of the executive board, which split up into two groups and went separate ways from the meeting place.

With, interstate commerce must not be interfered interrupted. The President is fully advised and has the situation in hand."

Prior to his conference with the President the Attorney-General conferred with Alfred P. Thom, representing the Association of Railway Executives, who on behalf of the managers of Western roads in the disturbed areas asked for Federal protection. Mr. Thom afterward visited the White House, where he repeated his plea for aid from the Government in keeping the trains moving.

Telegrams reaching the Post Office Department early in the day from four different points contained pleas for aid. These were submitted to the President and the Department of Justice.

Wiring from St. Louis, J. E. Taussig, in the continued on Page Two.

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., July 10.

Allen Forbids Kansas Road to Drop Trains

al Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

ARMY MAY GUARD MAILS

OPEKA, Kan., July 10,-Gov. Allen this morning invested the Public Utilities Commission with power to prevent the wholesale discontinuance of trains in this State. It was an-nounced this morning that the Missouri Pacific would take off a Federal Troops to Be Called large number of trains, including the Rainbow Special, because of the

MAIL BREAKDOW

Out if States Are Unable

to Move Trains.

FORCES ARE AVAILABLE

Military in Position to Act at

Once-More U. S. Mar-

shals to Serve.

Special Dispatch to THE New YORK Hemat. New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., July 10. [

sumed a more threatening aspect to

getting beyond the control of the local

authorities in the disturbed areas, that

commerce in general already were be-

military action by the Federal Gov-

If the steps taken by States and the

ops-do not prove sufficient to cope

the Administration must reach an im

mediate decision regarding the use of

Federal military forces to run the

mails and provide the necessary pro-

But It has been understood that the Ad-

Forces Are Available.

President Harding, in which he outlined the entire situation to the Executive. On leaving the White House the At-torney-General announced that law and order must be preserved, property and life protected. He repeated the assur-ance given by the Administration before that interference with the mails and in-terstate commerce would not be per-mitted.

The Attorney-General submitted to the

of mails and interstate commerce. This policy will be continued wherever justi Order Must Be Preserved.

"Law and order must be preserved, property and life protected, transporta-ion of the mails must not be interfered with, interstate commerce must not be nterrupted. The President is fully ad-

tection

coal shortage.

The Governor instructed the Publie Utilities Commission to tell the Missouri Pacific that there was no coal shortage in the State to justify such action. He said the State was mining enough coal to operate all the roads in Kansas. He also instructed the commission to say Kansas would furnish all the roads all the protection that was needed

for the operation of train service.
Under the law in Kansas, trains cannot be taken out of service without a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission

## RAILROADS CANCEL SCORES OF TRAINS

Four States Mobilize Troops as Strikers Stand Firm and Disorders Grow.

STAGE A DEMONSTRATION

1,800 Strikers Circle About U. S. Marshals at Aurora, Ill., Shops.

CHICAGO, July 10 (Associated Press) -With increasing numbers of State roops and emergency forces of United ened, the Government to-day announced that life and property would be protected, the mails continued and

They were greeted on their ar-at Bloomington by crowds of sympathizers with jeers and crty.

### Sentries Fire Shots.

At Clinton, dll., where the Illinois Central shops have been under guard of State troops since Saturday night, when an outbreak was threatened following a fatal shooting affray, the day passed in an outbreak was threatened following a fatal shooting affray, the day passed in comparative quiet, although several shots were afred by sentries at a group of men who were believed to have been advancing to attack the shops. The attackers fled, none of them being injured. At Aurora, where an emergency force of deputy marshals has been on guard since the Burlington obtained a temporary injunction against violence on Saturday, 1,300 strike and strike sympathizers held a silent parade about the shops. All of the Aurora police force and many railway guards watched the demonstration, which was orderly. The cancellation of scores of passenger trains on the shorter runs, the reopening of shops in various sections of the country and the mobilization of troops with the President suggested that they not act hastily, but it will be Saturday before the miners are ready to take up the propositions submitted in a meeting which, according to a signed statement by their officers, is empowered to act.

Resentment Is Shown.

Representatives of the coal operators are frankly resentful at the attitude of the miners' representatives. Operators say they are ready to act. They declare the officers of the United Mine Workers in four States were the main developments of the day. Railway executives had expected some demonstrations to deliberate attempt to delay. They declare for action by the polocy committee means for action by the polocy committee means and the pleasure of the country and the turning point of the strike. ing the mail service was being hindered. His statement was as follows:

"After investigation and upon request of Federal Judges and United States marshals. I have in the last few days authorized the appointment of a number of deputy marshals at various places from Chicago west and southwest, to protect property and life and to prevent interference with the transportation of mails and interstate commerce. This

Continued on Page Two.

### NAVAL BASES BY PLANE Girl, 15, Lies in Wait and Kills Mexican Deputy Who Slew Father

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD.

Has Resigned Post.

The Hague Hears Dr. Everwijn
Has Resigned Post.

The Hague July 10 (Associated Press)—Dr. J. C. A. Everwijn. Dutch Minister at Washington, has resigned his post, it was announced to-day. The resignation was for personal reasonal reasonal reasonal resonal res

STRIKE MUST END

President Insists New Wage Scale Be Fixed Not Later Than August 10.

MINERS SET MEETING

Call Session of 'Policy Committee' to Consider Proposal Saturday.

ORDERS PRICE INQUIRY

President to Investigate Profits and Act to Stabilize Industry.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., July 10. President Harding to-day delivere what amounts to an ultimatum to coal

settlement of their differences by joint commission representing the miners, the operators and the public, and operators went into emerged with a statement that the did not have authority to act and would call together a policy commit

miners and operators, calling for an

tee in Washington to consider the proposal, the committee to meet next Saturday. The operators said they were pared to give full consideration to the formally stated that they were pre pared, authorized and empowered to act, but that there was no rush because of a patent attempt by the

miners to delay. Meantime the nation is running into a fuel famine and the President and the entire Government have pledged protection of the public from suffering as a result.

### President's Proposal.

President Harding, finding this morn ing that operators and miners could ap for negotiation, summoned them again to the White House. He proposed:

That the mine workers return to their labors on the basis of the wage scale existing March 31, when they

2: That a coal commission be created at once composed of three members selected by the mine workers, three by the operators and days by the President, all decisions a new wage scale by August 10 and that the previous scale prevail until a determination is reached.

4. The commission to make an exhaustive investigation of the industry, examine into profits, and make recommendations for stabilization, avoidance of intermittency of employment and other evils.

ments of the day. Rallway executives for action by the policy committee means furnish the turning point of the strike, because of the ultimatum of many roads that all strikers who did not return to today the negotiations thus far conwork to-day would forfeit their seniority

rights.

Two National Guard companies numbering 130 men and officers were ordered to entrain for New Franklin, Mo. late to-night and take charge of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railread and the President this afternoon and told him the Northwest was certain to suffer from fuel famine unless immediate.

Chased Out of Town.

At Hoxie, Ark., fifty non-union workment sent there were chased out of town and forced to entrain for Poplar afternoon and told the President the Bluff, Mo. The "Katy" shops in Parsons, Kan., the scene of rioting earlier in the strike, reopined under the promatical content of the strike of the strike of the property of the anthracite departures would give every consideration to his proposal and were ready to act. They gave no definite reply, however.

Bituminous and anthracite operators re in joint conference to-night. They will not have an answer for the Presi-tent ready for several days, however. MEXICO CITT, July 10 (Associated Press). — Maria del Pilar Moreno, a fifteen-year-old girl, this afternoon avenged the death of her father, Jesus Z. Moreno, editor of El Heraldo do Mexico, who was shot and killed last May by Deputy Francisco Tejeda Liorca.

Maria waited before Tejeda Llorca's home, and as he stepped from the doorway fired four times at a form.